

ROWING ASSOCIATION ABANDONS SCHEDULE

Races With Exeter, Middlesex, Tufts and Harvard Canceled so Men Can be in Engineer Corps

END SEASON WITH CLASS RACES

The Technology Rowing Association yesterday announced that all of its outside races had been cancelled, the spring schedule officially ending with the class races on April 20. This does not mean that the boathouse will be closed, but that organized rowing for association or class crews will end with the Junior Week festivities.

Races have been called off with Exeter, Middlesex, Tufts and Harvard. The rowing association is the first athletic organization in the country to actually call off all its outside races, although many other colleges have declared their intention of doing so in case of war.

The statement issued yesterday by Manager Littlefield was as follows: "Although calm action in the present crisis is desired, Captain Deacon and I feel that anything which in any way tends to distract students from the more important work of fitting themselves for war is decidedly out of place. While athletics are necessary, organized athletics with intensive training have no place at the Institute at present, and it is with this idea that all of our outside races have been cancelled."

The members of the rowing association have already shown that they consider military work just as important as the crew work. A week ago Friday afternoon practice was called off in order that the oarsmen might give more time to the engineer corps, and now this final cancellation of the crew schedule has been made so that oarsmen will not think it worth while to devote all of their attention to rowing.

Captain E. F. Deacon is in the engineer corps. In the Junior crew Wirt is lieutenant in the corps, and there are a number of Sophomores and Juniors enlisted. The freshmen oarsmen have banded together in a petition for permission to take up the work of the engineer corps. Despite the fact that they already have two hours of drill per week, they want to devote more time to military work.

RIFLE CLUB TO MAKE FIRST TRIP TO WALNUT HILL TUESDAY

Shooters Finish Up Indoor Season with N. R. A. Qualifications

The Rifle Club held a meeting yesterday when plans for the remainder of the indoor shooting and the coming outdoor work were discussed.

The first trip to the Walnut Hill range will be made next Tuesday. A notice will be posted this week on the bulletin board in Building 10 opposite the Bursar's office. All men who wish to go on this trip can sign up and then, the twenty who have shot least being allowed to take the trip, the final list being posted on the door of the Rifle Club office Monday morning. There will be a range officer at the office Monday and Tuesday at 1.00 o'clock to issue rifles and ammunition to the men who are to take the trip. Those who have already used the one hundred and twenty rounds of ammunition allotted them may purchase cartridges from the club at cost. The men who take out guns must have them back by 9.00 o'clock the next morning in order that they may be cleaned for the next trip. There will be three trips to the range per week, one on Saturdays and the other two on week days, which will be varied from time to time. Owing to the fact that the Captain will not be at the Institute after the first of May, G. R. Bond '19 has been appointed acting captain.

The outdoor qualifications will be started immediately and also the outdoor members match. The scores made in the qualifications will also be counted in on the match. Anyone in the club except those who have won medals before or who are to receive insignia are eligible to enter this match.

The armory will be open for two

(Continued on page 4)

Technique Rush Due Soon



LAST YEAR'S TECHNIQUE RUSH

Technique Rush this year will be on Tuesday, April 17th, at 1.15 P. M. in the front part of the Great Court. Arrangements will be made to have it carried out in a military fashion; the Engineer Corps to form the line and see that things are conducted in the proper manner. A house will be constructed and painted in national colors and here the first twenty books will be placed ready for the rush.

Men who have paid the final payment of two dollars will be eligible to enter the rush and accordingly there will be a member of the Technique Board in the Caf daily to receive payments.

The first twenty books will be signed by President Maclaurin, and of these twenty, the first four and the twentieth are free. Men who have skill enough to get these will be refunded their money.

The Technique Board wishes all those who have signed up to pay the final payment so that a list may be made of men eligible to enter.

The house will be cylindrical and through a hole in the top slabs of wood will be pushed, numbered from one to twenty. As the men reach the house after a signal that the rush has commenced, each one will seek a position on the roof in an attempt to secure one of the pieces of wood. Technique will then forfeit a volume to the men who have succeeded in securing one of these, and the men holding the numbers from one to four and the twentieth, will be refunded their money.

The general methods to be followed will be similar to those of last year, when the rush was back of the Copley Plaza Hotel, the only innovation being that of the aid by the Engineer Corps.

ACTIVITIES TO CONTINUE

"Don't Stop Even in Face of War" Advises Committee

The regular meeting of the Institute Committee was held yesterday afternoon at 5.00 o'clock, at which the following activities were unrepresented: Cosmopolitan Club, Technology Monthly, Naval Architectural Society. N. P. Dana and S. A. Milliken of the class of 1920 as well as G. F. French and W. B. Shippey of the class of 1919 were absent.

The recent elections to The Tech were read and approved. A petition from the Architectural Society desired the reinstatement of their representative, who, through being absent from two successive meetings of the committee, lost his representation. The motion to this effect was defeated. The report of the committee of temporary officers of the class of 1920, containing certain recommendations, was read and approved. The report of the Bulletin Board Committee recommending that the number of men on the committee be increased from three to four, the fourth being an architect, was accepted. The Junior Week Mass Meeting Committee recommended in its report that the annual Junior Week meeting be held Friday, April 13, which was approved.

The Committee on Spring Elections recommended that these elections be held annually the second Friday in May and that nominations open two weeks before the second Saturday and close one week before the second Saturday in May. A motion was made and passed that the Institute Committee recommended to the governing boards of the classes that this recommendation of the Election Committee be approved. The Finance Committee stated that it was preparing to audit the books of the various activities and asked for their co-operation. This year it is expected that this work will be done by an outside firm of auditors owing to the time which it takes. E. P. Brooks '17 recommended that the Executive Committee request all activities for the present at least to continue their work and not to suspend their efforts in this direction. The next regular meeting of the Institute Committee will be held Thursday, April 26.

DUAL MEET TOMORROW

Sophomores Will Meet Freshmen in Annual Track Event

Tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, the Sophomores will face the freshmen in the annual outdoor dual track meet. From the showing made in the Inter-class indoor meet, the freshmen seem in line for another victory. The Sophomore team is greatly strengthened by the addition of H. A. Herzog and G. C. McCarten, who were in Philadelphia at the time of the indoor meet, but the freshman team, which is considered to be extremely well balanced, is strengthened by the addition of W. K. McMahon. Three places will be scored in this meet.

1918 TO PLAY FIRST GAME OF SEASON TOMORROW AFTERNOON

The Junior baseball team will play its first game of the season on Saturday afternoon with the Charlestown Center School in Charlestown. This is the first year that the Juniors have had an organized team, and its success is dependent upon how well the men report for practice. Practice is to be held this afternoon at the Cottage Farm Bridge Field, which is located near the Ford factory. An attractive schedule is now being arranged. There is an especial dearth of battery candidates.

INTERFRATERNITY TRACK MEET BEING PLANNED FOR APRIL 14

In line with the other interfraternity contests, an interfraternity track meet is being planned for Saturday, April 14. Whether these plans will materialize or not depends entirely upon the interest shown by the fraternities. Coach Kanaly is in favor of the meet and has offered his advice and any other assistance he can give in the training of the men. Captain E. P. O'Hara '17 has also expressed himself in favor of the plan.

TENNIS SEASON STARTS WITH MEETING TODAY

All candidates for the varsity and freshman tennis teams are requested to come to the meeting held today at 1.00 o'clock in Room 2-190. Plans and schedules for the season will be explained at the meeting. The candidates will begin practice at Jarvis Field tomorrow.

"REMAIN AT THE INSTITUTE" THEME OF PREPAREDNESS REPORT

"Seniors Act Now—Underclassmen Hold Off" Message to Over Thousand in Du Pont Court—President Repeats Warning

M. E. SMOKER TONIGHT

To be Held in 4-370—Mr. J. A. Moyer Will Speak

This evening the Mechanical Engineering Society will hold its last smoker of the year at 8.00 o'clock in room 4-370. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. J. A. Moyer, who was former head of the Mechanical Engineering Department at Pennsylvania State University, and is now head of the State University Bureau of Extension. The subject of his talk will be "Steam and Gas Turbines." He will speak with special reference to the use of combined steam and gas turbines for peak loads, and will illustrate his talk with lantern slides. Mr. Moyer is the author of the book called "Steam Turbines" and has written a number of works on Power Plant Design, being thoroughly posted on all phases of steam driven engines. The smoker will be informal so that the men may ask him any questions they wish.

H. M. Brayton '17 will be the student speaker of the evening. His subject will be "The Use of a Mathematics Laboratory," a new course just introduced at the Institute. There will be several other features of importance, such as the "Course II Quartet."

QUESTIONNAIRE ISSUED

"Remain at the Institute" was the gist of the report of the Undergraduate Committee on Preparedness delivered to the thousand students and members of the Faculty who crowded into DuPont Court at the Preparedness Mass Meeting Wednesday afternoon. President Maclaurin repeated his warning delivered at the convocation held at the time Germany published her neutral shipping rule. "The tendency at a time like this, especially among college men, is to act rashly. Let me repeat my words of a few weeks ago. Make no hasty action but think carefully before taking any vital steps." An address by A. E. Keating '17, chairman of the sub-committee on Preparedness, setting forth the recommendations of the committee's report, and the issuing of the questionnaire were the features of the meeting.

The meeting was called to order by John M. DeBell '17, president of the Institute Committee, who brought to the minds of those present the seriousness of the situation in a brief introductory speech. Dr. Maclaurin then took the floor and in a few words gave his advice to the student body. "War is no longer a possibility, but a certainty; but even now no student should rush in blindly." According to the President, the student body of the Institute can be divided into two classes, Seniors and all below. The course of the Senior is "to do everything now," while the second class will find its best service in preparation. As to the granting of degrees to those Seniors who do take up active service immediately, President Maclaurin could say nothing definite beyond the fact that Faculty action on the matter was to be taken, and that to all indications Seniors now eligible would be granted their degrees. In closing, the President again asserted his entire approval of the advice of the Preparedness Committee, and repeated his recommendation to the Institute as a whole to avoid hasty action.

Preparedness Committee Report

De Bell then introduced Chairman A. E. Keating '17 of the committee as the man behind the whole work and responsible for the efficiency of the movement. Since war has become an "actual reality," the question which is uppermost in all minds, according to the chairman, is "what shall I do?" After a great deal of inquiry into the matter, the consensus of opinion, as gathered by the committee, is that the duty of the two lower classes is to remain at the Institute, and to prepare along the lines in which they deem themselves best fitted for future service. The new military course to be installed at the Institute next fall will be of infinite value to these men. The details of this

(Continued on page 4)

A NOTICE OF INTEREST TO UNDERCLASSMEN WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE FOUR.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 6, 1917

1.00 P. M.—Meeting Terms Candidates. Room 2-190.

1.00 P. M.—T. C. A. Discussion Group. Professor Norton Room 4-431.

7.15 P. M.—Tech Show Cast and Chorus Rehearsal. Room 1-190.

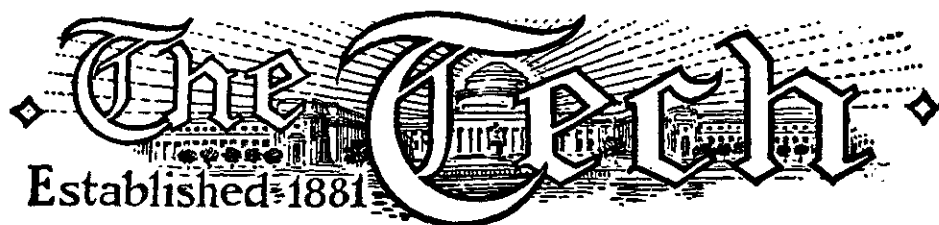
7.30 P. M.—M. E. Society Talk. Caf.

Saturday, April 7, 1917

2.00 P. M.—Tech Show Orchestra, Cast and Chorus Rehearsal. National Theatre.

2.30 P. M.—Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet. Field.

3.00 P. M.—Sophomore Crew Practice. B. A. A. Boat House.



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FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1917.

SMOKE FROM THE BONFIRE

NOTWITHSTANDING the somewhat unconventional method chosen to express patriotism, the recent burning in effigy carried out by inmates of the Dormitories is hardly to be characterized as an outbreak of disorderly spirit. Throughout the celebration there was evidence of a restraint which preserved order—preserved, at least, as much order as was needful for an affair in which almost everyone within hearing was a more or less active participant.

The completeness with which the Dormitory students are given charge of their conduct may be expected to result now and then in doings out of the ordinary, which under a severer discipline would come in for censure. Student government here will not stand or fall by a few cases of venturing "out of bounds," as its establishment implies that undergraduates at Technology are capable of setting their own standards of decorum, which the sentiment of the majority will enforce.

To ensure the success and continuance of the present liberal form of self-government for the Dormitories, it is necessary that the setting of a standard of conduct continue to make itself felt, as it has been up to this time. At all times, and especially when conventional trammels are temporarily thrown off, it is up to the Dormitory men to show a guiding sense of responsibility in administering their affairs.

COURTESY TO THE FLAG

TODAY'S communicant touches a subject of very present interest to all citizens. As he states, the majority of serious persons mistrust expressions of sentiment which savor of bombast and insincerity; and Americans are, in everyday life, a people not given to ceremony. Students wearing the uniform of the Cadet Corps, the Engineer Corps, or other organization of a military nature, should without fail observe the military courtesy which their uniform absolutely prescribes. The salute by civilians must seemingly be left to the verdict of custom; at any rate it would be harsh to condemn men as potential traitors merely because their actions at Technology contemplate occasionally the use of a side entrance.

A large War Preparedness Committee has been appointed to carry on the organization of student Technology outlined by the exhaustive report of its predecessor. Its purpose is to personally advise students as to the best part which they can play in serving the nation. Several members of the Faculty also invite conference by Institute men who consider taking active part in the war. The advantages of expert advice from those in close touch with military and industrial needs cannot be ignored by anyone who has at heart the highest patriotism. Do not abandon work at the Institute for the military field without first thoroughly considering the advisability of the step; above all, take no such measure before consultation with those who have charge of the mobilization of Technology.

Now that the Engineer Corps are constructing their bridges in the open instead of the basement of Building I, difficulties with the ceiling can be avoided in testing the structures.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Tech.

Dear Sir:

May I have permission to use the columns of The Tech to appeal to the Faculty, students and all others connected with the Institute in any way, to show the proper respect for the American Flag which has been unfurled from the staff recently erected in front of our buildings. Tech men are enlisting, drilling, offering services, signing petitions and showing their patriotism in a great many ways, all of which are very commendable; but nearly all have overlooked or forgotten that the first duty of a soldier or citizen is to recognize and respect the flag. Disrespect to the American Flag by an American, even if unintentional, should be more of a disgrace to us than a slight by a foreigner or a foreign power, yet hundreds of us pass our own flag daily without the slightest display of respect.

I am, like many others, a believer in the attitude that brass bands, hand clapping and waving of flags do not necessarily prove patriotism, and am of the opinion that a silent tribute by every individual creates a deeper impression than the ducking of a pacifist by a mob. I am writing, therefore, to ask everyone connected with the Institute, who is an American, to enter and leave the Institute by the main entrance and in so doing to pass the flag and uncover, or to salute if in uniform. I have hopes this communication will arouse the student governing body to action discouraging the use of the back doors in view of establishing this precedent which should apply to us all in times of peace as well as war. Lay a walk from the foot of the pole to the street, abolish all other exits, and we will soon know "Who's who" at Technology. L. F. HAMILTON '14.

BREWER PRESIDENT T. C. A.

A. G. McAllister '18 and E. W. Rounds '18 Elected Officers

George S. Brewer '17 was elected President of the Technology Christian Association for the ensuing year at the annual election of the society which took place yesterday. A list of the other officers elected follows: Vice-President, A. G. McAllister '18; Treasurer, E. W. Rounds '18. Brewer was chairman of the committee on "Jobs in Foreign Countries" and circulation manager of The Tech 1916-1917. He has received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Oberlin College. McAllister was at the head of the Committee on Boys' Work, while Rounds was captain of the Wrestling Team 1916-1917. With the election of the officers of the T. C. A., the revised constitution as printed on the ballot was accepted. The annual banquet of the T. C. A. will be given on April 20.

JUNIOR PROM

Many forfeitures of sign-ups for the Junior Prom have resulted from the Committee's demand of payment before April 2. As a result of this fact, the Committee has been able to accommodate a great many of the Juniors on the waiting list by turning sign-ups over to them which were forfeited. The freshman dance, too, has caused a few sign-ups to be turned over to the Juniors. The Committee wishes to accommodate the entire list as far as possible, and this can be done only if more forfeitures result from the freshman glee.



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POOR ECONOMY NOT TO GROUND ELECTRIC WIRING SAYS EXPERT

W. H. Blood '88 Says There Are Countless Cases of Electrocution Every Year From Faulty Protection

Mr. W. H. Blood '88, of the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, spoke to the members of the Electrical Engineering Society last Wednesday evening on the subject of ground connections. Mr. Blood has long been identified with ground connection propa- ganda and has introduced into the National Electrical Code certain far-reach- ing laws applying to the ground con- nections of secondaries. As a result of the adoption of these rules by the un- derwriters' associations, several mun- icipalities have passed laws demanding the grounding of circuits up to 150 volts.

Mr. Blood said that in one sense his talk was a preparedness talk, for he believed that the man who neglects to prepare for eventualities in the indus- trial field is as criminally negligent as the man who neglects to prepare for war. Mr. Blood said in part:

Affects General Public

"The most important of the four parties affected by the grounding or the neglect to ground lighting circuits is the general public. The electrical system in a house should be as safe as the gas or water systems. Notwith- standing there are countless cases every year of electrocution due to dangerous electrical apparatus. For instance, han- dling a light socket and at the same time touching an iron pipe may, if the conditions are right, cause instant death due to the difference in potential of the earth with the secondary and the consequent passing of the current through the line of least resistance, the unsuspecting victim's body. Answering a telephone with one hand on a ground connection may have the same disas- trous results unless the service sec- ondary is first adequately connected with the earth.

"The electric lighting company is the next party affected. It is poor economy to depend upon a clever lawyer to get the company out of a \$10,000 damage suit, for a few such judgments would more than pay for grounding all the services on the line and furthermore would not endanger the life and prop- erty of its patrons.

"The water company is the third party concerned, for it is only on their pipes that an effectual connection with the earth can be maintained. Because of ignorance or obstinance the water companies have offered the greatest ob- stacles against the universal adoption

of grounding. It was believed for a long time that any electric current in contact with water pipes caused elec- trolysis in the pipes, but it was found that if such was the case it had been due to ineffectual groundings of trolley currents, which is of course a direct current. Obviously the alternating cur- rent of the electric lighting system could produce no such action. Up to a few years ago water service officials did not realize this and some water com- panies still refuse to give permission to use their pipes even after being pre- sented the results of scientific investi- gation and the testimony and advice of water companies who have sanctioned groundings on their systems. A notable example of such obstinacy is in the water company of Dedham. There the situation is particularly acute, for the only alternative in case the water pipes cannot be used is to install individual service ground connections. Such a connection, however, is of no use where the resistance of the earth exceeds more than 25 ohms and as it happens in the region of Dedham the resistance runs as high as 3,000 ohms. The use of gas pipes is impossible owing to the danger of sudden fracture and production of an arc which would result in serious ex- plosions. In such circumstance the lighting company is helpless and the citizens of the community are constan- tly subjected to the danger of serious shock or even death.

Don't Want to Injure Water Mains

"The underwriters and insurance com- panies are particularly interested in the question, for it is to their interests that there be as low a liability to life and property as possible. The fact that they urge most strongly the groundings of secondaries is one of the greatest points in its favor. It is obvious that since the insurance companies depend upon the water mains to put out fires, they would not advocate a measure which would in any way impair the ef- ficiency of such mains."

Mr. Blood took up the subject of groundings from its technical point of view, emphasizing the difficulty in all electrical work of obtaining an efficient connection with the earth. This is due, he said, to the varying resistances en- countered. The water mains have proved to be the only mains of connection as they usually run at considerable depth deep in moist earth and extend up hill and down hill encountering all strata of soil.

TECHNOLOGY SCHEDULES DUAL TRACK MEET WITH PRINCETON

Tigers Have Decided to Cancel All Dates
When War Is Declared

About the first week in March the management of the Track Team virtu- ally completed arrangements for a dual meet with Princeton to be held at Princeton on May 12. The sole obstacle was the question of finances. The au- thorities at Princeton very kindly of- fered a much larger guarantee than is their usual custom. The Technology management, by means of a canvass of certain Technology graduates interested in athletics, undertook to raise the nec- essary amount over the guarantee to insure the success of the trip. Yester- day the final amount necessary was re- ceived, and the signed contracts have been sent to Princeton.

In all probability the meet will not be held this year, however. Princeton has sent word to all institutions with whom she has athletic relations that 24 hours after war is declared she will cancel all contracts. However, the fact that Technology has the meet for this year will undoubtedly influence Princeton, when she resumes athletics after the war, to place Technology on her schedule.

The contest this year would have been very interesting, indeed. Princeton has a few exceptional stars, but it is a ques- tion whether she would be able to beat a team of the calibre of the present Technology team, as in dual meets of this sort it is a team and not a few stars that usually decide the victory. Technology not only has a few stars but also an exceptionally fine number of second string men.

INSTITUTE MILITIAMEN SHOULD SEE SECRETARY MERRILL

Candidates for graduation in June, 1917, who have entered the service of the country in connection with the war, should consult the Secretary, or in his absence, the Registrar, in regard to fur- ther requirements for graduation.

A. L. MERRILL,
Secretary.

BOSTON POLICEMAN FINDS T. N. T. IN TEUTON FLIVVER

"Johnnie and Leon and Paw—I" of Back to Rogers fame had left the mid- dleman at home in the throes of a mid- night vigil. As a result a vacant place was left in the "Rollicking Royce" and with Paul at the helm and Johnnie carrying the cargo they logged their way from Granby Street into Common- wealth Avenue under a favorable breeze from the upper basin.

The sound of hoofs mingled with the murmur of the exhaust. "Halt! Who goes there?" quoth the brother of Of- ficer 604. Half speed astern was sig- naled by the supercargo and the steers- man hove to.

"You're arrested." The pilot worried about the oil in the tail lamp.
"Let me see your license." It was produced. Officer 606 investigated. The pilot received another signal from the supercargo and trembled for the safety of his sidelamps.

"Now," said Officer 606, "how about the bomb." And he pointed to the car- go. The answer seemed to satisfy him.
"Well, since it's all over and we're pinched, suppose you tell us what it's all about," asked the pilot.

"You were drivin' on the wrong side of the street," said Officer 606 in ob- vious disgust.

As to the question about the cargo, the answer was "A keg of tobacco." The arm of the law was also told that it contained Harmony and that The Tech supplied it free to smokers. He agreed that it was a great thing— "When good tobaccos get together."

ENGLISH HIGH CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Boston English High School Club will be held Monday evening, April 9, at 6.00 P. M. in Room 2-290. New officers will be elected and the regular business of the meeting will be attended to. All graduates of the Boston English High School are invited to be present at the meeting.

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"REMAIN AT INSTITUTE" SAYS PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1)

course are not a certainty, as they have not the complete approval of the War Department as yet. Keating then warned against hasty action and recalled that the preparedness movement was not to formulate a plan of service for the Institute as a whole, but to start each student thinking in what capacity he could best serve, and to help him in obtaining all necessary aid. To the men who think that the only place for the young men of the country lies in active service at the front, Keating repeated a statement made by Major Morse, of the Watertown Arsenal, that there was a recent call for 17,000 officers in the regular army obtainable by examination. The field for service being the lines is equally great, and the choice between the two fields should be governed entirely by the student's ability in either branch of service.

"Stop, Look and Listen"

In closing, Keating summed up the situation as follows: "Every Tech man should feel that he holds his life and his ability for work in trust for his country—to be rendered up at whatever moment and in whatever way would be most useful. Patriotism should be uppermost in every man's heart—but intelligent rather than blind patriotism, the most intelligently useful course is to remain at Technology, every man should follow this course. When the time for action comes, as it surely will, men should act with only one thought and one desire—to do their utmost for their country to which they owe their own liberty and happiness."

Object of the Questionnaire

To obtain the attitude of the student body as a whole and also to provide the Committee with definite information as to the present desires of each student along some line of service is the twofold purpose of the questionnaire. The Committee wishes to emphasize that the information thus furnished is for its own use and involves no obligations whatsoever. These blanks may be obtained at the information office, or through the mails, and are to be returned at the earliest possible date. Representatives of the various sub-committees on naval, military, and industrial service can be found in Room 1-190 every day between the hours of 1.00-2.00 and 5.00-6.00 to answer all questions, and to help the individual in gaining information along any particular line of service.

The work of the Permanent Preparedness Committee will be carried on through the following organization:
Chairman, A. E. Keating, Back Bay 5656M.

Undergraduate Branch

Undergraduates desiring information should call on any of the following men for information, blank forms, or assistance of any kind relating to preparedness and war service.

Army Committee: A. F. Benson '17, chairman, B. B. 4014M; C. G. Miller '17, F. W. Dodson '17, W. Eastman, Jr. '18, W. Sullivan '17. Navy Committee: A. E. Windle '18, chairman, B. B. 3511J; S. Chamberlain '18; H. L. Miller '18, H. M. Guilbert '18. Industrial Committee: H. G. Swan '18, chairman, 34 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge; J. H. Chase '18, J. C. Tyler '17, P. P. Wrigley '18. Aero Committee: E. P. Warner '17, chairman, Camb. 6212; J. C. Brainslin '18, W. B. Ford '18, A. F. Murray '18, C. H. Tavener '19.

Faculty Branch

With regard to courses of action, undergraduates desiring aid can consult one of the following members of the Faculty, who are giving especial attention to advisable policies for undergraduates. Professor Howard, Course I; Professor Miller, Course II; Professors Bugbee and Locke, Course III; Professor Sumner, Course IV; Professors Talbot and Fay, Courses V and X; Professor Wickenden, Course VI; Professor Sedgwick, Course VII; Professor Derr, Course VIII; Mr. Barry, Course XII; Professor Peabody, Course XIII; Professor Goodwin, Course XIV; Professor Dewey, Course XV; Professor Pearson, English Department; Major Cole, Captain Williford, and Captain Downing, Military Science Department.

Insurance Policies Changed

The following two life insurance companies, the Massachusetts Mutual and the Prudential, have suspended the military enlistment clause in all existing policies and will also accept until Saturday night, April 7, new policies on men contemplating enlistment. Blank applications and any further information may be obtained in Room 1-190 from 1.00 to 2.00 o'clock, and 5.00 to 6.00 o'clock.

THE TECH ISSUES CALL FOR SPRING CANDIDATES MONDAY

New Men Will Be Eligible to Election to News Staff in June

Next Monday there will be a meeting of all freshmen and Sophomores interested in competing for positions on the news department of The Tech in the Tech Office at 1.05 o'clock. The managing editor will outline what will be required of men coming out for the paper, but men, by attending, do not put themselves under the obligation of trying out for the paper. The candidates enrolling now will be eligible for election to the News Staff this June.

The call for candidates at this time is in accord with the policy of The Tech for the last four years. Men enrolling at this time will have a good chance to succeed and will have an equal chance for advancement with the men already on the paper. Faithful work until the summer will mean election to the News Staff, which opens up the possibility of News Board. From the News Board the three Night Editors as a rule becomes Managing Editor, and above this position there are two jobs, Editor-in-Chief and General Manager.

RIFLE CLUB TO MAKE FIRST TRIP TO WALNUT HILL TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

weeks more, during which time only qualifications and membership matches will be shot. In the membership matches each man will shoot six strings of ten shots each, three strings off-hand and three prone; the average of his six strings and his score in the marksman and sharpshooter courses outdoors will be the basis upon which the winner will be picked. There will be several medals awarded. The indoor will consist of two strings of ten shots fired at a range of

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